

PONOKA HERALD.

EUGENE RHIAN, Editor and Proprietor.

—A PROGRESSIVE PAPER IN A PROGRESSIVE TOWN.—

Subscription \$1.00 per year

VOLUME II.

PONOKA, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 8 1902

NUMBER 49.

DIRECTORY.

D. C. Postoffice of Ponoka.

MAILS GOING NORTH CLOSE AT THIS OFFICE AS FOLLOWS:

Monday and Friday . . . 1:45 p. m.
Thursday . . . 3:30 p. m.

MAILS GOING SOUTH CLOSE

Tuesday, Thurs., Sat. . . 10:45 a. m.
Wednesday and Friday . . 10:20 a. m.
Office hours from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.
F. E. ALGAR, P. M.

C. & E. Time Table.

GOING NORTH

Monday, Wed. & Friday . . 14:50 p. m.
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. . . 10:25 p. m.

GOING SOUTH

Monday, Wed. Friday . . 10:20 a. m.
Tuesday, Thurs. & Sat. . 11:10 a. m.

Ponoka Churches.

PRESBYTERIAN. Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. alternating every Sunday. Sabbath school at 10:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday evenings. All cordially invited. J. A. MAIR, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH OF Canada. Services every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Prayer meeting 8:00 p. m. on Friday evenings. The public cordially invited. THOS. T. PERRY, Pastor.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND. Services held first and third Sunday in each month at 3:00 p. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC. Services in the school house at 10:30 on the first Sunday in each month.

PROFESSIONAL.

CHAS. PATCHETT.

UNDERTAKER

Full stock of Funeral Goods.

Prices Moderate.

PONOKA . . . ALBERTA.

ALBERT E. SAGE

UNDERTAKER.

Full stock of Coffins and Caskets.

PONOKA . . . ALBERTA

ANGUS A. DRINNAN.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

Office over Mc Kinnell's Drug Store.

PONOKA . . . ALBERTA.

Fraternal.

CANADIAN ORDER of FOR-esters. Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8:00 p. m. A cordial invitation to all visiting members.

WILLIAM M. JONES,
EUGENE RHIAN, Chief Ranger,
R. S. & F. S.

...JOHN C. RATHBUN...

Carpenter..

AND ..Builder.

Will contract for Complete Building or work by day.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

PRICES RIGHT.

WORK GUARANTEED.

Enquire of A. REID or address me at Ponoka, Alberta

Dentistry

DR. J. CHRISTIE,

Licentiate of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto.

Will visit Ponoka every....

Friday and Saturday

with a view to locating permanently.

When desired

Teeth Extracted without Pain.

Dressmaking.

Neatly and Promptly Done.

Mrs. L. M. Carson.

Chipman Ave.

Ponoka as an Elevator Site.

We have been asked by a number of farmers if there was any probability of there being an elevator in Ponoka during the present season. So far there is no immediate prospect of such an enterprise, although several firms have made application to the townsite company for a site here with the view of establishing an elevator as soon as they considered this district produced a sufficient amount of grain to warrant the outlay of so large an investment of capital.

We believe if the capitalists who have this matter in contemplation were now deeply impressed with the true condition of matters in the Ponoka district there would be no further delay in this matter. This district has been held up to the general public as one in which there was little or no grain produced. Nothing could be more mistaken. True, this is a new district and the vast majority of the farmers here now have located here within the last three years, consequently the production of grain is very small compared to what may be reasonably expected in the next few years. However we believe and are supported in this belief by men of mature judgement in this matter that there is now a sufficient amount of grain for sale here to warrant the establishment of a permanent market at this place. The acreage this year is remarkably increased over that of last year, and with the enormous yield now promising there can be no doubt as to the amount of grain that might be shipped from this place.

Ponoka needs an elevator. The farmers need it as a market for their produce and if the village is to receive the patronage of the farmers it must provide a market for them or they will necessarily have to go where there is one. It is hoped some steps will be taken before the present rapidly maturing crop is harvested to secure this needed and no doubt paying enterprise in our village.

A Second Bank.

Fairley & Walker who last week disposed of their general merchandise business here to Fairley & Co. have a building in course of erection between the Hotel Leland and F. M. Lee's store, in which they expect to open a bank in about ten days. The bank here will be in connection with the Union Bank of Canada. Ponoka has for a long time been greatly inconvenienced by not having a bank, but now that we are to have two this difficulty will be speedily overcome. The bank building of W. V. Bennett & Co. is completed and we are told he will open up here early next month.

Base Ball

The Blindman and Edmonton baseball clubs will each cross bats with the Ponoka team on our diamond tomorrow afternoon. A couple of good games may be expected as both the visiting teams are composed of good players while the Ponoka boys are going in for all they are worth and will try to convince the visitors that Ponoka is not in the back ground when it comes to playing ball. The first game will come off at 1 o'clock and the second will follow

Important Business Change.

An important business change was consummated in the village last Saturday, whereby Messrs. Fairley & Walker disposed of their large general store to Fairley & Co. The head of the new firm is John Fairley Sr., father of the senior member of the former firm. During the few months this store has been in operation under the former management, the proprietors have proved themselves thorough business men, genial in their attention to their customers and have built up for the store a most satisfactory patronage. We hope for the new firm a continuation of their success. Fairley and Walker will not leave the village but will re-engage in business here.

Committed for Trial.

Ephraim C. Aylwin appeared before Major Belcher Tuesday on the charge of buying property which he knew at the time of purchase to have been stolen. This case is the outgrowth of the theft of team and buggy by Richard Crunich of Wetaskiwin on the 24 h of last May. It appears that the team, harness and buggy was bought by Mr. Aylwin from Crunich for the sum of \$45. After hearing the evidence of Crunich and Ole C. Anderson, the owner of the team, on Tuesday, Major Belcher held the accused for trial at the supreme court. He was dismissed on bail to await the next sitting. M. E. O'Brien, of Wetaskiwin, appeared for the defendant and C. de W. McDonald for the Crown.

Not Returning for Awhile.

Mrs. Silas Shreves, of Alberta writes back to friends that Monona County is good enough for her and she thinks they will go back soon along with the rest of the Monona county people.

The above is from a recent issue of the Onawa (Iowa) Democrat. Asked by friends here as to the truthfulness of the same, Mrs. Shreves stated that she had sent no such report back to the states, and from the fact that Mr. Shreves has just added twenty head of cattle to his herd we conclude that he has not much notion of returning to Monona county at once. Those states papers seem to get things badly mixed sometimes when speaking of this country.

Another Train Wreck.

Yesterday's regular mixed train is wrecked near Lacombe. Three cars are reported in the ditch and several head of horses are killed. The engine came up for water this morning but did not bring mail. A track is now being built around the wreck and a train expected some time tonight.

Maccabee Meeting.

All members of the K. O. T. M. are requested to attend the meeting to be held on Thursday evening, Aug. 14, 1902. C. O. Trusler, Deputy Supreme Commander, will be present.

F. E. ROBERTSON

R. K. Ponoka Tent No 17.

Business Change.

L. B. Matusch this week purchased the butcher business in Ponoka formerly owned and operated by Case & Fisher. He will assume charge next week.

Change of Business

Prices Lower Than ever

Having purchased the stock of General Merchandise from Messrs. Fairley & Walker we will continue the business at the old stand and on the same basis.

Our Terms Are STRICTLY CASH.

Our aim will be to give our patrons the Best Goods procurable in the markets of the world at the Lowest Cash Price.

Our long experience in mercantile life warrants us in saying that the CASH system is the correct method of doing business. It is better for the consumer and better for the merchant.

A CAR OF SALT JUST RECEIVED WHICH WE OFFER AT LOWER PRICES THAN EVER SOLD FOR IN PONOKA.

Highest Price always paid for Butter & Eggs.

We solicit a share of your patronage and will guarantee to give you satisfaction.

Fairley & Co.



PROMPT METHODS

THE ABILITY TO DO ANYTHING

And the desire to achieve Success in anything undertaken are reasons why we receive orders of particular people. Tinning Work as done by us is of the Satisfactory kind. Strength and durability is assured because the

Fullest Attention is Given to Details and the Material Used is of Lasting Quality.

W. H. SPACKMAN. Ponoka.

CLINTON C. REED

NOTARY PUBLIC,
CONVEYANCER,
REAL ESTATE.

CONVEYANCING AND ALL FORMS OF LEGAL BLANKS DRAWN.

"The Real Estate Man." SUB-AGENT DOMINION LANDS. AGENT BIRKBECK SAVINGS CO.

Ponoka and District.

The Weekly Round-Up of Items of Local and General Interest to Our Readers.

Creamery meeting the 9th.

Joseph H. Stewart and wife were down from northwest of town on Monday.

A full attendance of the members of Court Ponoka No. 936 C. O. F. is revuited at the next meeting. Important business to transact.

C. N. Wallace and party returned south on Saturday, having completed his survey of the correction line six miles east of the village.

Rev. Perry has been holding open air divine services in the village each evening this week. Considerable interest has been manifested.

The contract for the building of school house in the East Side district was awarded to C. E. Wyers for an even \$600. The building will be begun at once.

W. O. Bates, H. S. Clough and F. Ferguson were in from the Nebraska district Monday. They are completing arrangements for the opening of their school soon.

A. Vold was in from Asker Saturday and cried the auction of Mrs. Holofkoff's property. Mr. Vold is a good auctioneer and has had a goodly number of sales this spring.

John Rathbun is nearing completion with the school house in the Sharphead district. It ranks favorably with the many good country schools being erected this season.

J. F. Leek last week enjoyed a pleasant visit from two of his old neighbors in Nebraska. They were F. Clemens and B. Gibson, of Mullins, Neb., and they were well pleased with their first sight of Alberta.

H. McDermott, proprietor of the Ponoka jeweler store, came up from Innisfail on Sunday's special to look after business here. He found his efficient manager, Harvey Creighton, covered up with watch repairing.

E. C. Price has begun the task of raising the roof of his store making the building two stories high. Increasing business makes a demand for the whole of the ground floor as a store so that living rooms will be had upstairs. J. M. Bird has the work in hand.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ponoka Liberal Reform Association occurred Monday evening. An invitation will be extended to Hon. F. Oliver, M. P. to address the people here at next meeting. If the invitation is accepted a large audience should be out to greet him.

R. B. Laurie, D. L. S., of Red Deer and crew of men are surveying a road this week leading westward from the new bridge for a distance of about twelve miles. Last week they surveyed a road leading from a point on the C. & E. trail about a mile below town west on the south side of Battle river and across Wolf creek.

September 3 is the date of the picnic being arranged by the Nebraska school district. The people there are sparing no pains in preparing for a pleasant time and should the weather be favorable a large gathering will no doubt assemble there on that day. Several speeches and a program of outdoor amusements will compose the day's entertainment. A large delegation of Ponoka people contemplate attending.

Miss Violet Shary is spending a few weeks on the farm.

John McDougall is moving out onto his farm east of town.

The Ponoka saw mill is temporarily shut down awaiting more logs.

W. D. Pitcairn, auctioneer, conducts a sale at the Maloy farm the 20th, inst. See bills.

C. W. McDonald, Crown prosecutor, was down from Edmonton Tuesday to appear in the case of King vs Aylwin.

A. L. Fairfield returned Friday from South Dakota. His mother who was quite ill is considerably improved.

Detlef Beherns and Ernest Hutchinson returned from the east Saturday. Mr. Beherns has filed on a homestead and purchased C. P. R. land in 39-20, fifty miles east of the village.

Cook Myer has at his own expense broken and greatly improved Aberdeen avenue, between Herchorn street and Railway street. Cook has some good property on this street and by this means has considerably enhanced the value of it.

A letter in a late issue of the News published at Woonsocket, S. D., written from Ponoka by John C. Brown is a very truthful exposition of the conditions as they really exist in Alberta. This writer does not take a radical position either in favor of or against the country.

E. Dodds returned Friday from Calgary where he has been in the hospital the past two months taking treatment for injuries sustained in a runaway. His numerous friends are glad to see him around again but regret he will not be able to resume work for the remainder of the season.

The HERALD has had a good many "fish stories" to tax our credulity of late but the biggest is handed us by B. H. Dye. However, we have no reason to doubt Mr. Dye's truthfulness, hence we vouch for the correctness of the story. Last Saturday he and his son, J. E. Dye and John Headley went down to the chain lakes ten miles southeast of the village fishing. In just one hour and fifteen minutes Mr. Dye landed with his spoon hook fifteen fine pickerel measuring from 18 to 22 inches in length. In four hours of fishing the party succeeded in catching fifty-six fine specimens of the finny tribe. Mr. Dye is an old fisherman and says this was the best day's sport he has had in a good many years.

The lesson taught by the case brought up in court here on Tuesday should be one by which many people may profit in the future. There is too much of this stealing and selling property being done in this part of the country. It is being done in many instances every day and as was said by the crown prosecutor, this is the very thing that encourages the stealing. One strong feature of the English law is that the buying of property from a strange person for considerably less than its actual value is presumptive evidence that the purchaser is aware that the article was stolen. A good and safe guide is not to buy an article from an entire stranger unless you are satisfied that the seller is the rightful owner.

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W. H. Trimble and W. S. Fisher visited Lacombe Tuesday.

BORN—To Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Mair Tuesday, Aug. 5th, 1902, a daughter.

Mr. March is in charge of the trimming department of the Allan hardware.

The village school reopens next Wednesday, after the summer vacation.

W. H. Spackman is this week engaged in putting the iron roofing on the Algar building.

All interested in creamery matters should turn out to the meeting in the school house tomorrow.

A fair-sized crowd attended the Holofkoff sale Saturday. Good prices were realized for all the property.

Carl Mortensen, a friend of Mads Madson, from Omaha, Neb., was here this week and purchased the N. E. 4-27-43-26.

Herb Jones returned to South Dakota Tuesday after spending the summer here. He may return here the coming fall.

Rev. O. German and wife were down from the reserve Tuesday. Mrs. German took the train for a health seeking tour to the coast.

We are under obligations to Henry Maloy for his kindness in supplying us with the missing file copies advertised for last week.

Thos. Kennedy returned home Friday after spending the past winter in the employ of the C. N. B., between Winnipeg and Port Arthur. Tom says he has returned to Ponoka to stay.

Will Steele marketed the first new potatoes of the season in town Friday. He also brought us in bunches of native grass from his place this week that measured 6 feet 6 inches in length.

John Dart has purchased lots 9 and 10 in block 1, formerly owned by Wm. Flynn. This is one of the best building sites in the village and is well improved with fence and garden.

S. B. Shrieve was in Monday and purchased twenty head of cattle of A. L. Ball. This does not indicate very strongly that Mr. Shrieve intends leaving the country very soon, as has been reported.

John Hill and family and Uncle Jee Gilman started Wednesday on a couple of week's camping trip during which time they will inspect several parts of the country with a view to locating land. They first went west but will also go east as far as Buffalo lake.

I. A. Hunt returned the first of the week from an extended trip to Oldham, S. D., bringing with him another car of settler's effects. Crops in that section of the state are good but there is a great deal of land exchanging hands at the present high prices. Harvest is on there.

Fred Bresee was a caller at our office on Wednesday. Mr. Bresee informed us that at latest reports Uncle David Wing was gradually gaining in health at Oakland, Cal., which his numerous friends here will be pleased to learn. He hopes to be able to return here in a short time greatly improved.

C. E. Coursen, from Mitchell Co., Kansas, is here this week looking at the country. Mr. Coursen is very favorably impressed and intends to locate land for himself, two sons and some neighbors. The wheat crop in his part of the state is a failure this season while the corn is badly in need of rain. He has 500 acres of wheat from which he will harvest practically nothing.

Baseball games in town tomorrow.

Twenty head of well broken horses for sale.—W. M. TRIMBLE.

J. Lightfoot, of Ontario, has been here the past week looking over the country and visiting old Ontario friends, among whom were Geo. Sellars and Wm. Jones.

W. O. Bates was in the village yesterday on business connected with the picnic in Nebraska school district, September 3. Mr. Bates being one of the committee. From indications at present a good time may be expected at the picnic.

Among the many fine gardens in the village one of the best at this time is that of Grandma Griffin. She has now not only for her own use but for sale all kinds of garden vegetables. In addition to these she has a most beautiful flower garden which excites the admiration of all.

The HERALD family is under obligations to the big-heartedness of Capt. D. F. Binkley for our first supply of new potatoes as well as some other very palatable garden vegetables which were found at our kitchen door last Friday. Thanks, "Cap" and may your shadow never grow less.

On Sunday last the editor and wife enjoyed themselves at the hospitable homes of Grandpa and F. E. Crawford six miles southwest of the village. They have two of as desirable farms of 320 acres each as there are to be seen in this part of Alberta. Frank has just completed the erection of a large frame barn which would do credit to much older countries than this, all the lumber for which was obtained from his own place. In this barn he will stack grain, from where it will be run right into the granary. Would that the country possessed more families like the Crawfords.

A Kansas farmer furnishes the following crop report for last year: I believe in diversive agriculture. An exhibit of my crop report for 1901 is as follows. I have raised one acre of baked potatoes, 50 bushels of dried peaches, 25 acres of parched corn, one acre of roasted peanuts, and if the weather continues dry I will have two acres of melon preserves. The balance of my crop consists of chinch bugs, grasshoppers and jack rabbits.

Open Air Services.

Open air church services will be held in the beautiful grove of Raymond Stretch, three miles southeast of Ponoka on Sunday, August 10. Services will be held both morning and afternoon and all who desire are invited to bring lunches and spend the day. Rev. Asa Lincoln will have charge of the services. The local ministers will also be in attendance. Services at the Seafield school house, J. Y. Scott's and at Ponoka will be cancelled for this day to accommodate any desiring to attend these open air services. A cordial invitation is extended to the general public to spend a pleasant and profitable day.

A Full Line of Blank Books, Tablets

AND ALL

Up-to-Date Stationery

—NOW IN STOCK AT—

McKinnell's DRUG STORE.

Building continues brisk in town.

Twenty head of well-broken horses for sale at the City Livery Stable.

Miss Adelaide Jeckell, teacher, returned Wednesday from a pleasant excursion to the coast.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the open air services at Raymond Stretch's grove next Sunday, Rev. Asa Lincoln has charge of the services.

The Ponoka band expects to be in attendance at the picnic in the Nebraska settlement on the 3rd of September, and add enthusiasm and entertainment to the day's exercises.

The past week has been another of ideal weather for the maturing crops. At present prospects the harvest will be at hand earlier than last year. While the straw is considerably lighter the yield will be heavy.

Mrs. Adolph Shary has purchased Dr. Drinnan's lot in Chipman Avenue next to Lee's store and will at once begin the erection of a boarding house. The building will be a good substantial one costing nearly \$2000. The location also is a good one.

Call for Tenders.

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned, secretary of Grand Meadow School District, No. 671, for the erection of a frame school house, 20x28, 10-foot posts, on the nw 1-27-42-26. Plans and specifications may be seen at my office or at the office of the PONOKA HERALD. Bids received up to and including Friday, July 8, 1902. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

S. L. CARSON, Secretary.

Market Reports

Wheat	60c
Oats	40c
Barley	55c
Chopped feed per cwt.	\$1.10
Beans	\$1.00
Shorts	\$1.10
Flour per cwt.	\$2.40 to \$3.00
Potatoes per bu.	\$1.00
Eggs per doz.	15c
Butter per lb.	13c to 15c

Barber Shop:::

Next door to Case's Shop.

Eight Shaves \$1.00.

Hair Cut 25c.

JAKE HUBER, Proprietor.

Merchants Bank of Canada

Head office: MONTREAL.

Capital (paid up) \$1,000,000.
Reserve Fund \$2,600,000

LACOMBE BRANCH

Interest allowed on Deposits.

A general Banking Business

R. TAYLOR, Mgr.

Town Lots for Sale

—IN—

PONOKA

Reasonable prices. Easy terms. General managers Oiler, Hammond & Nanton, Winnipeg. C. S. Lott, Calgary, Agent.

For maps, prices, etc. apply to

T. J. WEST, C. P. R. A., Ponoka.

THE HERALD.

Published at Ponoka, Alberta, every Friday morning.

EUGENE RHIAN, Proprietor.

All bills rendered the 1st of the month.

Subscription \$1.00 in advance.

All communications intended for publication in the current issue should reach this office the preceding Tuesday. Correspondence from surrounding country earnestly solicited. Advertising rates on application.

Correspondence.

Nebraska Settlement:

Geo. Shaver has his new house almost completed.

If you wish to see a dandy mule call on the Morrell Bros.

Mr. Dougherty and Mr. DeGross went to Lacombe to attend to school business.

Mr. McNeil had the misfortune of losing one of his horses.

Mr. Shaver's cousin and friend from the East have been visiting him for the past week and helping complete the new house.

WANT COLUMN.

For Sale.

30 acres of good hay land, river frontage, 8 miles northwest of Ponoka. Price \$4 per acre. Apply to W. D. PITCAIRN Owner.

Lost

Between Ponoka and the big muskeg on Saturday July 28 a leather bill book containing some cash and valuable papers. Liberal reward for their return to the HERALD office or to HENRY DICK

Notice.

To whom it may concern. You are hereby notified that settlements for land on the Sharphead Indian Reserve can be made through this office free of any charge for all necessary correspondence.

C. C. REED

Sub Agent Dominion Lands.

Taken Up.

One roan gelding cayuse and one brown stallion cayuse branded J 2 on right thigh. Owner please call and pay charges and take same away.

ARTHUR HOLBEN

4 1/2 miles southwest Ponoka

Grand Picnic

There will be a grand picnic given by the residents of the Nebraska school district, 14 miles east of Ponoka on September 3, 1902. A program of outdoor amusements will be given. Appropriate addresses will also be given. The public generally cordially invited.

Notice.

Having disposed of our butcher business all book accounts due us must be settled at once. Parties owing us will confer a special favor by settling with us as soon as possible. If not settled in a reasonable length of time we shall be compelled to force their collection.

CASE & FISHER.

Taken up.

One bay horse, weight about 1200, cropped ears, branded T on left hip and shoulder. One bay horse, weight about 1200, brand A over stirrup on left shoulder and figure 5 on left leg. Owner please call and get same. 3 miles west of town.

GEO. B. WHITE.

Public Sale.

At the Maloy farm, the S. W. 1/4, 20, 42, 26 on

WEDNESDAY AUG. 20, 1902

the following named property:

One team, one mare and one gelding 6 years old, weight 2800 pounds.

Two cows 4 years old and calves.

One combination plow. One double barrel shotgun. Tools of all kinds.

12 dozen high grade chickens.

One half standing crop of fifty acres good oats.

Terms Cash. Sale to begin at 2 p. m.

W. D. PITCAIRN, WM. McBRIDE,

Auctioneer. Owner.

...LAND...

LAND

LAND

If you want land, see us before buying. We can sell you any kind of land you want. We are selling more land than any one. We are farmers and don't depend on selling land for a living. We will show you land free of charge, for we have our own rigs. If you have land to sell, list it with us.

Three miles southeast of Ponoka.

W. N. Shafft.

E. I. Larsen.

HOT! HOT! HOT!

Well, let's go and get a good cold Milk Shake or Ice Cream and Some Fresh Fruit at

B. C. GROAT'S CONFECTIONERY STORE.

You know he keeps a Full Line of Soft Drinks, Choice Candies, Cigars, Tobaccos, etc. etc.

I kindly solicit a share of your trade.

Next Door to HERALD OFFICE.

B. C. GROAT.

THE FAIRYBANK STORE

A FULL STOCK OF

General Merchandise.

AT PONOKA PRICES.

At the Fairybank Postoffice.

W. J. EARL.

J. SIMINGTON.

J. A. DALTON

Simington & Dalton

CARPENTERS

—AND—

CONTRACTORS

...Fine Inside Work a Specialty...

Estimates Cheerfully Given.

All Work Guaranteed.

SIMINGTON & DALTON.

CHIPMAN AVENUE, PONOKA.

Brighten Your Home Ornament Your Rooms

Weekly Free Press, Winnipeg

and

The Herald, Ponoka

For \$1.75.

Including 22 Handsome Colored Reproductions of World Famous Paintings.

Sporting Military Farm

Landscape Figure

And Other Attractive Subjects

Ten pictures sent on receipt of order and one every month during currency of subscription—22 pictures in all

ALL GEMS

The ten picture set are now on view at this office.

Call and See Them.

New House and Newly Furnished.

Rates: \$1 and \$2 per day.

Hotel Ireland

SELLARS & McCUE, Props.

Special Attention to Commercial Trade.

Ponoka, Alta.

The Bar is stocked with a Fine Stock of Liquors and Cigars.

Pioneer Barn.



DRAYING Promptly DONE.

W. M. JONES, Prop.

C. P. R. LAND GUIDE.

Special attention to care of FARMERS' TEAMS.

Promptness - always - our - Specialty.

W. R. Courtright & Son, THE LEADING

Lumber Dealers.

MOLINE FARM IMPLEMENTS DEERING HARVESTING MACHINERY

Also represent the WAWANESA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

...Brick House...

...Newly Furnished.

...Everything strictly First-Class...

ROYAL HOTEL.

S. LARENDEAU, Prop. T. LAVOIE, Manager.

The bar is stocked with the choicest liquors and cigars. The cuisine is equal to the leading hotels in Alberta. Special attention to commercial trade. Rates \$1 to \$2 per day.

W. E. TURNER & CO.

Dealers in

Native and Coast Lumber.

SASH, DOORS, MOULDINGS, SHINGLES AND LATH.

PRICES AS LOW AS GOOD GOODS WILL ALLOW.

Ponoka, Alta.

LAND! LAND!

Thousands of Acres of Choice

C. P. R. LAND

For Sale on Easy Terms of Payment.

PURCHASERS DRIVEN FREE.

W. N. TRIMBLE, Guide.

T. J. WEST, Local Agent.

PONOKA, ALBERTA.

DODD BROS...

Harness Saddlery.

We are Up-to-Date in Harness, Whips, Brushes, Saddles, Currycombs, Fly Sheets. Telescopes and Traveling Bags.

OUR REPAIRING IS FIRST-CLASS AND GUARANTEED.

A GIRL OF GRIT.

By MAJOR ARTHUR GRIFFITHS.

Copyright by R. F. Fenno & Co.

"Why, certainly. A man worth millions. He interested us all. Took it quietly enough, though. Rather ordinary sort of sportsman. Tall enough, but no show about him. For so rich a man he went very plainly dressed—only a Derby hat and a business suit."

"Handsome young man, eh? Tall, fair, holds himself well?" I suggested.

"Why, no. Rather mean, I should say. Fair, yes; thickset, coarse looking, but I had no talk with him. He and his friends were in the inner room with the consul himself."

"His friends?" I hazarded.

"I suppose so, but he might have found better. There was that Lawford, Jimmy they call him. I don't know much about him. No good anyway. And there was Colonel McQuay, who ran the Cyclostoma swindle out west, and a little black faced Spanish chap who looked hungry enough to eat him, clothes and all. If you're a friend of Captain Wood's, Snuzzer, I'd warn him against being too thick with that crowd."

"Warn him?" I said to myself as I walked away from the consulate. "If he'd listened to me, he would have never got into this fix."

Much as I had been surprised by the promptitude with which these unscrupulous foes had got him into their toils I was now amazed with the breadth, the boldness of their scheme. It was as clear to me as if I had seen it all in print. To seize, sequester, securely hold their prisoner, with heaven knows what added ill usage—it might be make away with him utterly—while his double, some cleverly set up second self, their puppet or confederate, personated him, acted for him, making ducks and drakes of his fortune, acquiring every red cent that was movable and within reach, without fear of interference or retribution, provided only they kept fast hold of their prey.

How far was it in my power to meet and frustrate these felonious but astutely planned measures? At least I had one or two threads, one or two clues, in my hand.

I believed that I could exactly locate the present place of Captain Wood's detention. I knew the very house or its outbuildings in which he was imprisoned. To get him out must be my next job. If he were once free, much mischief, the worst certainly, might be prevented. But whether he were immediately released or not it was of little less importance to follow up his persecutors to ascertain what they were doing and work to counteract and defeat them.

Three of them, at least, I had heard of, thanks to my friend at the consulate, two by name and clear identity. The third should be discovered through the other two.

My next moves were clearly and imperatively marked out for me.

As I passed along the Strand I called in at Norfolk street. No sign from Joseph, so all was presumably without change in the Strathallan road. Next to Charles street.

Time was getting on. Close on 3 p. m., and nothing done as yet in Mr. Wood's behalf. I was impatient, eager to act for him, and yet I knew I must proceed regularly. The man Savory had returned, and I knew by his face that he had drawn blank in Laburnum street. Of course no Mr. Wood was there. I did not require to be told that. Savory was also satisfied now, a good deal on the evidence of the collie dog which he had taken with him.

"Master Willie was nowhere on the premises. Roy will answer for that. I told him to 'go look,' although the woman of the place—it was a sort of second rate lodging house—called him a dreadful dog and tried to stop him. Roy's teeth helped him to quest right through the house."

"Fine fellow! We'll take him with us to look for Mr. Wood. Eh, Roy?"

He was like a Christian, that dog, for he made friends at once, wagged his tail and put his nose in my hand. When Savory added on some gibberish with "uloolooloo, go search, Roy," he first howled and yelped, then ran up and down the hall entry like a mad thing.

"Where are we going, sir?" asked Savory, growing respectful as he recognized my authority.

"To Scotland Yard straight. They wouldn't listen to me this morning. Now perhaps—What have you got there?"

"It's a letter, sir, brought by hand half an hour ago for Mr. Wood, marked, 'Very immediate.' D'ye see? But—you wouldn't surely?"

This was in alarmed protest as I was about to break the seal.

"Wouldn't I, though? Why, it's a question of life and death with Captain Wood. Anything and everything that is likely to help us must be made use of. I stand on that, and here goes."

But just as I was about to open the letter we were interrupted by the arrival of a tall, military looking gentleman, with a fierce face and a very becoming, overbearing manner. We were standing in the hallway, the man Savory and I, for although he knew what any business was he did not trust me

enough to let me go up stairs. The front door was just ajar, he inside and I still on the stoop, when this high-falutin, masterful sort of gentleman came up and said to both of us:

"Is this where Captain Wood lives? Look sharp. I want to know."

There was a shortness in his tone and manner which, being a free born American, I could not stomach at all. He might have been a slave driver talking to black Africans, and I looked at him in a way to warn him not to raise my dander.

"Come, speak out. Which is the man of the house? Is Captain Wood in? I must see him at once. I am Sir Charles Collingham."

At this Savory bowed low. They are a mean, lickspittle lot, these Britishers, when there's any talk of titles or big toads in their puddles.

"Yes, yes, Sir Charles; quite so. I know you now. But Captain Wood is not in."

"Where shall I find him? I must see him at once. It is a matter of duty. Where is he?"

"That's just what we want to know," I put in. "It puzzles us entirely. He has got into some mess somewhere, and we can't tell for certain what has happened to him or where to find him."

"And who the devil are you, pray?" asked my gentleman insolently. "And what in heaven's name have you to do with Captain Wood? You are an American, I perceive."

"Waal, that's so, and what difference does that make? Ain't I good enough to know Captain Wood or for you to talk to?" He had pretty well raised my dander this time.

"Pshaw! I've nothing to say to you. I don't know you, and I don't want to know you, and you may go to the devil your own road as soon as you please."

And without waiting for more he brushed past me, pushing Savory aside and saying:

"I must go up to his rooms. There are some papers up there I want. Show the way, please," and he ran up stairs.

Of course I followed. I was as much concerned about Captain Wood as he was. Besides, I felt it due to my self respect and position as one of your most trusted agents to call this overbearing Britisher to account.

The new visitor, General Sir Charles Collingham, as I presently heard he was called, was the first in the room, and he went straight to the bureau or escritoire, at which I expect Captain Wood did his writing business. The general fell upon the papers and turned them over with much haste and excitement. Then he turned to Savory and said in the same peremptory tone:

"Where is the dispatch box from my office sent here last night? I don't see it. Fetch it, will you?"

"But it went to the captain this morning, Sir Charles, with his portmanteau and other things."

"Great powers! How could it when you don't know where he is?"

"If you will permit me to explain," I here put in, although I wonder I went on, for I saw clearly on his face that he thought me an interfering noisily altogether beneath his contempt. But as I told my story his manner changed, his look of utter incredulity and amazement gave way to one of absorbed interest, and by the time I had finished he had thrown himself into the nearest armchair with a loud and prolonged whistle, an evident let off to his disturbed feelings.

Then he sprang to his feet and walked up and down the room like a madman, talking to himself aloud.

"It's not possible. It's too preposterous. I cannot, ought not, to believe it. But yet, by the Lord Harry, strange things do happen."

Then he pulled up short and faced me as if I were a criminal and a tough.

"I suppose you are to be trusted? Who and what do you call yourself? You haven't dreamed all this? You weren't drunk last night?"

"I am a water drinker, Sir Charles Collingham, and take it from choice hot, according to my physician's rule," I replied severely. "You, I conclude, from your title, are a British army officer, but I do not consider you are a gentleman to make such aspersions."

"Come, come, don't lose your temper. I never do—it's a mistake—in business, and you haven't told me yet who you are and what you have to do with Captain Wood."

The shortest way was to give him one of my cards. He was not unacquainted with the name of Savory and said so courteously enough. Indeed, he became now so civil that, judging him to be really a person of importance, I gave him a brief outline of the plot to which we believed Captain Wood had fallen a victim.

"You think it is the money, do you? Nothing else?" he asked sharply.

"Why, what else could there be?"

He hesitated for a moment, but said at last:

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Love at First Sight.

His Dog—Are you certain that your mistress loves my master?

Her Dog—Why, it was love at first sight. She pushed me off the sofa to let him sit down.

In order to be in perfect health one must be temperate in eating. The meals should be regular. Regularity is one of the golden rules of a well ordered life.

FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

HONEST WORDS OF ADVICE
FROM ONE WHO KNOWS.

Algoma Young Lady Speaks Strong,
Plain Counsel to her Suffering Sisters—Tells Them her own Experience as Proof.

Blind River, Ont., July 7.—(Special.)—Anyone who might to-day see Miss Emily Liddle of this place for the first time would find it hard to believe that only a few months ago she was an invalid.

Miss Liddle suffered from Female Weakness and Backache, and for months was so ill as to be unable to attend to her household duties, the slightest task being too much for her in her weakened condition.

She was terribly run down, and nothing seemed to do her any good or afford her the slightest relief till she tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. From the very beginning they seemed to help her, and although at first the improvement was slow she persevered and gradually grew stronger, till to-day she is in better health than she has ever known before.

Miss Liddle is very grateful for her remarkable deliverance, and strongly recommends Dodd's Kidney Pills to all her lady acquaintances who need help. She has given for publication a very strong letter of recommendation in which she says:

"I would most heartily and conscientiously advise all young women troubled with Female Weakness in any form, to try the remedy that cured me after everything else had failed, and that remedy is Dodd's Kidney Pills."

"For months at a time I was so low and weak that I found it impossible to attend to my household duties, my back used to ache something dreadful. Now I feel strong and better than I ever did, and Dodd's Kidney Pills did it all. They are worth their weight in gold to any young woman suffering as I used to suffer."

"They built me up wonderfully and I cannot speak too highly of Dodd's Kidney Pills as a medicine for sick women."

Our Debt to Our Mothers.

Ian MacLaren in The Christian Endeavor World paid the following beautiful tribute to mothers:

"The person to whom you owe more than you can ever pay or even imagine is your mother. She endured more for you, served you more patiently, loved you more fondly, thought of you more bravely, than any other person you have known on earth or will ever know save your wife or your husband, if indeed they can always be excepted. If your mother be spared to you, then are you bound to make her a first charge on your life, as you desire a peaceful conscience and as you shall answer before the judgment seat of God. She must be encompassed with every observance of comfort and honor and gentleness and love, with sacrifices also, if so be it will please her, of tastes and occupations and time and even friendship, and after you have done all that you can think of and any one can suggest you will still remain a hopeless bankrupt for the love where-with she loved you."

The Warhorse.

The horse in war is expensive, fragile and a fool. He is greedy, and his food is as bulky as himself. He requires an expert to keep him efficient under hard work and a miracle to keep him alive under heavy fire. He must be watched and guarded more carefully than the lines of communication both in action and in camp. He is a coward. The race of them that snorted 'ha! ha! among the trumpets, the noise of the captains and the shouting' is dead. If it ever lived at all outside the inspired mind of the plague stricken poet. He is a traitor and will desert to the enemy at the first opportunity, probably with three days' rations in his saddlebags and a useful ride in the bucket.

Identified.

The general postoffice at Paris once received a letter addressed "To Monsieur, My Son, Rue —," etc. They were going to send it to what in France corresponds to our dead letter office, but a clerk objected.

"There must be two fools in that family," he said. "We shall find out to whom it belongs."

Sure enough, in a few days a stupid looking youth entered and said to the clerk:

"I'd like to find out if you haven't kept here a letter for me from my father."

"Yes, sir," replied the clerk. "Here it is."

A Mutton Chop.

Before cooking a mutton chop for an invalid plunge the meat into boiling water for about two minutes. By doing so the albumen in the meat forms a white covering on the outside and prevents the gravy from running out during the process of cooking.

STORIES MADE WITH FEET.

Animal Tracks in the Wood Which Betray Identity.

Each animal makes its own kind of track in the mud, snow or dust. No two make exactly the same. The track of a coon is never like that of a fox, and the track of a fox is readily distinguished from that of a rabbit or small dog. And, more than that, the track of one coon may differ from that of his own brother, so that one can sometimes distinguish the track of a given individual and by seeing it on different occasions get something like an insight into its life. Thus a famous grizzly in the west was known by his track. One of his toes had been cut off by a trap, and the difference that made in his track was easy to see.

To come nearer home, our common animals sometimes have unpleasant experiences with steel traps. The marks of these on their feet often add a peculiarity that identifies the animal. In other cases the track is extra large or small or is crooked, but it always keeps the main features of its kind. The track of one sort of animal rarely need be mistaken for that of another, and the A B C of tracking is to learn the chief kinds of footmarks that are to be found in your region. The way to learn tracks is to draw those that you find, always sketching them right from nature, never from memory, and it is always best to make them exactly life size.

Puzzled.

"Well, daughter," observed the kind father, "now that you have gone through college at an expenditure of four years' time and \$6,000 in real money, and, as near as I can study it out, you show a net gain intellectually of being able to recite your class yell and possess a new and strange accent in your voice, I can't help but wonder what is that 'vocation in life' you said all this education was to fit you for. Were you intending to be a brake-man?"

A Sad Mistake.

Visitor—Pardon my curiosity, my good man, but what are you in prison for?

Prisoner—I am serving time for stealing \$50,000 from the bank I worked for.

Visitor—That was a sad mistake. Prisoner—I know it. Curse the day I didn't steal \$100,000.

Naturally.

Jones—What struck you most significantly in that hurricane you described at the club last night?

Browne—Well I should say it was the blow.

Buttons were used in Troy. Schliemann found over 1,800 of gold.

Needles antedate history. They were first made in America in 1680.

Lamps were used before written history. Thousands of ancient lamps have been found.

In the poorest quarters and tenements of London there is nearly always a flower pot in the windows.

The Sultan of Morocco will not allow a single lightning-rod to be set ways a flower pot in the windows.

Curtains were employed for bedsteads in the eleventh century; they were afterwards transferred to windows.

Mosaic floors, laid with small pieces of different colored stones set in regular patterns, were known to the Egyptians 2300 B. C. In Babylon floors of this kind dated from 1100 B. C. They were common in the Athenian and Roman houses.

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TORONTO TYPE FDRY Company, Limited.

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See Grand Canyon of Arizona and Yosemite

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C. E. McPHERSON

Gen. Pass. Agt., Winnipeg.

The first patent for a sewing machine was issued in England in 1790. This early invention was not successful, and other patents were issued in 1804, 1818 and scores of times since.

The proprietors of Parmelee's Pills are constantly receiving letters similar to the following, which explains itself: "Mr. John A. Beam, Waterloo, Ont., writes: 'I never used any medicine that can equal Parmelee's Pills for dyspepsia or liver and kidney complaints. The relief experienced after using them was wonderful.' As a safe family medicine Parmelee's Vegetable Pills can be given in all cases requiring a cathartic."

Outer blinds for windows were unknown until the fourteenth century. The Venetian or interior blinds are so called because they were first used in Venice.

If your children are troubled with worms, give them Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator! safe, sure, and effective. Try it, and mark the improvement in your child.

Dishes of gold and silver used in table service in 900 B.C. were found at Troy by Dr. Schliemann. One of these was about the size now employed.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

Tea pots were the invention of either the Indians or the Chinese, and are of uncertain antiquity. They came to Europe with tea in 1610.

THE HERALD A SURPRISED DOCTOR

PONOKA, ALBERTA.

ARTIFICIAL EYELIDS.

The latest surgical triumph is the grafting of a new set of upper and lower eyelids to the eyes of a man who lost his original set in a fire. The accident had left both eyeballs entirely unprotected, and there was danger of the victim losing his sight entirely. It was resolved to replace them by grafting four new eyelids if possible, by taking the skin from the hip of the patient. It was necessary to proceed slowly, but the experiment was successful from the start. The four new eyelids perform their normal functions naturally.

All fitting boots and shoes cause corns. Holloway's Corn Cure is the article to use. Get a bottle at once and cure your corns.

A Scunthorpe trade union has, at a cost of £7,000, erected twenty-five houses for its members. Each house has seven rooms, with bathroom, hot and cold water service, etc. They are let on terms of easy repayment so that the occupiers will have acquired their homes in fifteen years.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a running sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed for ever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

There are districts of London so overrun with foreigners that they practically have the place to themselves. The Bishop of London mentioned the other day, at a meeting in Westminster, that in many streets of the East End shopkeepers displayed in their windows: 'English spoken here,' as if London were a foreign town.

Messrs. C. C. Richards & Co.

Dear Sirs,—While in the country last summer I was badly bitten by mosquitoes—so badly that I thought I would be disfigured for a couple of weeks. I was advised to try your Liniment to allay the irritation, and I did so. The effect was more than I expected—a few applications completely curing the irritation, preventing the bites from becoming sore. MINARD'S LINIMENT is also a good article to keep off the mosquitoes.

Yours truly,

W. A. OKE.

Harbor Grace, Nfld., Jan. 8, 1898.

The recent inclement weather has destroyed 'Dick Turpin's Stable,' a dilapidated erection at the rear of a hotel near Bagshot, Surrey. In this stable, it is said, the famous highwayman used to house his 'Bonnie Black Bess.'

Minard's Liniment is best Hair Restorer.

I can safely say that no man ever attempted to bribe me, gentlemen. Voice in the Crowd—Don't be downhearted, old chap. Your luck may change.—Tit Bits.

When washing greasy dishes or pots and pans, Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) will remove the grease with the greatest ease.

Do we travel on time on this road? asked the seedy individual at the railway.

So, replied the ticket-seller.

Well, give me a ticket to Montreal to be paid for in thirty days.

Scientific.—This is unhappily an age of scepticism; but there is one point upon which persons acquainted with the subject agree, namely, that Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is a medicine that can be relied upon to cure a cough, remove pain, heal sores of various kinds, and benefit any inflamed portion of the body to which it is applied.

Doolan (to the village doctor, who is a sportsman, and is met with his gun)—Sure, doctor, you are a careful man, for if yer phisic 'em yer always carry yer gun.—Glasgow Evening Times.

So rapidly does lung irritation spread and deepen, that often in a few weeks a simple cough culminates in tubercular consumption. Give heed to a cough, there is always danger in delay. Get a bottle of Hickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, and cure yourself. It is a medicine unsurpassed for all throat and lung troubles. It is compounded from several herbs, each one of which stands at the head of the list as exerting a wonderful influence in curing consumption and all lung diseases.

Pepper castors were used by the Athenians, pepper being a common condiment. They were placed on the table with the salt in England in the sixteenth century.

Minard's Liniment is the best.

Dimensions of nearly the same shape and dimensions as those employed to-day have been found in great numbers in Pompei. They were of gold, silver, glass, agate, marble and other semi-precious stone.

SAID A CASE OF ST VITUS DANCE COULD NOT BE CURED.

Called One Day and Found the Patient Ironing and Learned That Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Had Succeeded Where Other Medicines Had Failed.

The sufferer from St. Vitus dance, even in a mild form, is much to be pitied, but when the disease assumes an aggravated form the patient is usually as helpless as an infant, and has to be watched with as much care. St. Vitus dance is a disease of the nerves and must be treated through them, and for this purpose there is no other medicine in the world acts so speedily as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Proof of this statement is found in the cure of Miss Louise Luffman, whose home is at Poucher's Mills, Ont., who was cured by these pills after two doctors had failed to benefit her in the least. The young lady's mother tells the story of her daughter's illness as follows:—"I do not think it possible anyone could be afflicted with a more severe form of St. Vitus dance than that which attacked my daughter Louise. Her arms and legs would twitch and jerk, her face was drawn and finally her left side became numb as though paralyzed. Two doctors attended her, but their treatment not only did not help her but she grew steadily worse. Her tongue became swollen, her speech thick and indistinct, and she could neither sit still nor stand still. She could not hold anything in her hand and it was necessary to watch her all the time as we feared that she would injure herself. The last doctor who attended her told me she would never get better, and it was then I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After she had taken two boxes we could see an improvement in her condition. Her appetite improved, she could sleep better and the spasms were less severe. From that on there was a marked improvement in her condition and one day the doctor who has said she could not get better called while passing and found her ironing—something she had not been able to do for months. I told him it was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that was curing her and he said, 'Well, I am surprised, but continue the pills, they will cure her.' She used in all eight or ten boxes and is now as healthy a girl as you will find anywhere, and she has not since had a symptom of the trouble."

If you are weak or ailing; if your nerves are tired or jaded, or your blood is out of condition, you will be wise to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which are an unfailing cure for all blood and nerve troubles. But be sure you get the genuine, with the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around every box. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Only two glasses of liquor are served here and no more are served at the village hotel in Chopwell, on Derwentside, now controlled by the Earl Gray Public-House Trust.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS.

Come as a Message of Hope to all Tired and Worried Mothers.

In homes where Baby's Own Tablets are used cross and fretful children are unknown. The little ones are 'cross' because they are ailing and these Tablets are the best medicine in the world for stomach, bowel and teething troubles. They will make your baby well and keep it well, and they are guaranteed to contain no ingredients that can harm the smallest, weakest infant. Mothers everywhere give these Tablets the highest praise. Mrs. R. McMaster, Cookstown, Ont., says:—"My baby was much troubled with constipation and indigestion, and was very restless and peevish at nights. I gave her Baby's Own Tablets and she is now regular and rests well. I also find that the Tablets are a great help during the teething period."

Children take these Tablets just as readily 'as candy and crushed to a powder they can be given to the youngest, feeblest infant with none but good results. Sold by all dealers or sent post paid at 25 cents a box by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y.

Combs were found in the earliest known graves.

Minard's Liniment Cures LaGrippe.

A girl of fourteen has made 3,500 consecutive punctual attendances at St. Ann's School, Soho. She has not been once absent or even late since she was five years of age.

MARKETS.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

WHEAT.—More activity and strength have been manifested in the speculative wheat markets during the past week than for some time previously. There is a general complaint, however, that the public is not interested in wheat at present, and the market is left more to what is called the professional element, and without a widespread buying on the part of the public it is difficult to arouse enough buying enthusiasm to advance prices materially, so that while markets have been active and strong at times, the close of the week sees prices 1c to 1½c lower than a week ago. It has been a mixed market; sometimes the future deliveries have been the strongest, then again the cash or July delivery would be stronger than the futures, the result on the week is that the spread between the July and the September and December deliveries has narrowed fully 1c.

Manitoba wheat has been rather dull all week, except that there has been a fair demand for spot wheat to fill June contracts. Exporters are doing nothing and will not buy ahead. Through the week spot No. 1 northern has sold up to 74½c, and No. 2 northern, 72½c, in store, Fort William, and yesterday spot or June delivery was sold at 74c; 1 northern 72½c; No. 2 northern, but the best prices obtainable for July delivery, in store, Fort William, are: 1 hard, 75½c; 1 northern, 73½c; and 2 northern, 71½c. These are sellers at 1c over these prices.

BUTTER.—Creamery—Offerings are larger than they have been, but everything coming is absorbed by the local and shipping demand. Prices are better this week and dealers now quote 17c per pound for choice creamery f.o.b. at factory.

BUTTER—Dairy—Supplies are increasing and more than a fair proportion of the butter offering is of inferior quality. This seems to be inevitable where butter is accumulated from so many sections of country and from so many different people as is the case in Manitoba. The market was bare of second grades and in fact in everything in the shape of dairy butter when this season opened and it will be a pity if it should be filled up again so soon with unsalable second grade stock. Some of the butter offered this week will hardly fetch 10c per pound. We quote 10c to 13c per pound commission basis, according to grade.

EGGS.—The market has advanced 1c per doz. this week owing to the good demand for eggs. Dealers are now paying 11c per doz. delivered here.

FLOUR.—We quote Winnipeg jobbing prices as follows: Ogilvie's Hungarian, \$2.05 per sack of 98 pounds; Glenora Patent, \$1.90; Alberta, \$1.75; Manitoba, \$1.60; XXX, \$1.25.

MILFEED—Bran is worth \$15 per ton in bulk, and shorts \$17 per ton in bulk, delivered, subject to usual trade discounts.

GROUND FEED.—We quote: Oat chop, per ton, \$28; barley chop, \$24; mixed barley and oats, \$26; chop screenings, \$15.50; oil cake, \$30.

OATS.—The demand for oats is light and prices are weaker. We quote: No. 2 white, 40½c per bushel for carlots on track here; feed grades, 38c. At country points farmers are getting 31c to 34c for No. 2 white oats. Street oats are not offering.

HAY.—The market is very firm as hay is becoming scarce. Prices hold at \$8 to \$9 per ton for fresh baled in carlots on track here.

HIDES.—Receipts are light and the market unchanged as follows: No. 1 city hides, 64c; No. 2's, 54c; and No. 3's, 44c. Kips and calf the same price as hides; deakins, 25 to 40c; stunks, 10 to 15c; horse hides, 50c to \$1.00.

WOOL.—Receipts of Manitoba wool are light and the market is steady at 6 to 6½c per pound for unwashed fleece delivered here.

TALLOW.—Local buyers are paying 5 to 6c per pound for tallow delivered here, according to grade.

SENECA.—Receipts are light and market holds firm. Some in the trade here are quoting as high as 37c per pound for clean, bright root, delivered here, with lower prices for inferior grades.

LIVE STOCK.


CATTLE.—Fresh grass cattle are still scarce. Good butchers' grades are worth 5½c per pound delivered here and inferior lots 5 to 5½c. Some grass cattle have been sold this week at as low as 4c, their condition not being good.

SHEEP.—Sheep are worth from 5 cents to 5½c per pound, off cars, Winnipeg, and lambs about the same.

HOGS.—Receipts are moderate and prices unchanged at 6½c for choice hogs, averaging between 150 and 250 pounds, off cars, Winnipeg. Heavy and light weights 1c less.

MILCH COWS.—Cows are scarce, and good milkers readily bring \$45 in this market, the range being from \$35 to \$45 each.

HORSES.—There is a good demand for horses and dealers find no difficulty in disposing of all they can secure. The market is being largely supplied from Ontario. Prices are high.



YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

In Every Sack

of OGILVIE'S FLOUR there's a hundred cents worth the best bread making material that ever passed the threshold of a mill.

We make it for particular people—those who know good bread and enjoy it while appreciating the fact that it possesses all the nutritive power of the grain.

Include it in your next grocery order, and know how good flour can be made.

BY ROYAL WARRANT
Millers to H.R.H. the Prince of Wales

The People of the West

SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE BARGAINS OFFERED EVERY DAY IN

THE GLOBE

TORONTO

The subscription price can be made every week by watching the advertisements of the big stores and other dealers, especially if you take advantage of the

HALF-PRICE OFFER

The regular morning edition will be sent to any point west of North Bay (including the big Saturday illustrated edition) for one year for TWO DOLLARS. Regular price \$4.00 per annum. Cut this ad. out and mail it with Two Dollars to-day and have it start at once.

Address: THE GLOBE, TORONTO.

Americans are proverbially wide-awake - that is why they are buying Manitoba lands and Blue Ribbon Tea.

CLEAN SWEET DURABLE

E. B. EDDY'S BUTTER TUBS

CLEAN SWEET DURABLE

are made from the best selected SPRUCE, with GALVANIZED SPRING STEEL WIRE HOOPS, which are secure and will not fall off. Always ask your dealer for

EDDY'S WOODENWARE

Coffee pots are an Oriental invention, and are supposed to have come from Arabia in A. D. 1400. About the same time they were used in Persia, but they did not come to France until 1662, and made their appearance in England with coffee in 1650.

Wilson's Fly Pads

(POISON)

One 10 cent package will kill more flies than 300 sheets of sticky fly paper. Clean and handy.



SEE HIM SMILE!

So would you when you smoke

LUCINA CIGARS.

That very sweet flavor will make any cigar smoker look pleasant.

MANUFACTURED BY

GEO. F. BRYAN & CO., WINNIPEG

PETROTEX.

A preparation made from Crude BEAUMONT TEXAS OIL.

Greatest medical discovery of recent years.

A cure and speedy cure for all throat, bronchitis and lung troubles, consumption in its earlier stages, and rheumatism.

Larger bottles paid to any address on receipt of one dollar.

Address, Beaumont Medical Company, Box 509, Beaumont, Texas, U.S.A.

HALCYON HOT SPRINGS, B. C.

Without question the best and most effective springs in Canada for the cure of rheumatism, kidney or liver troubles. The medicinal qualities of the water are unequalled. Splendid hotel accommodation; fine fishing and hunting. An ideal spot for the invalid.

W. N. U. No. 384

Brooms were used in Egypt 2000 years before Christ.

HOW TO CURE HEADACHE.—Some people suffer untold misery day after day with headache. There is rest neither day or night until the nerves are all unstrung. The cause is generally a disordered stomach, and a cure can be effected by using Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, containing Mandrake and Dandelion. Mr. Finlay Wark, Lynders, P. Q., writes: "I find Parmelee's Pills a first class article for Bilious Headache."

Rocking-cradles for babies were used by the Egyptians many centuries before Christ. Among the pictures copied by Belzoni is one of an Egyptian mother at work with her foot on the cradle.

No! No! No! No!

This word is used four times by Prof. W. Hodgson Ellis, Official Analyst to the Dominion Government, in reporting the result of his analyses of Sunlight Soap.

"No unsaponified fat"; that means no waste.

"No free alkali"; that means no damage to clothes or hands.

"No loading mixture"; that means every atom is pure soap.

"No adulteration whatever"; that means pure ingredients.

Try Sunlight Soap—Octagon Bar—and you will see Prof. Ellis is right. He should know.

203

BOWSER'S NEW TITLE

HE IS DUBBED COLONEL BY A COMMITTEE OF NATIONAL GUARDSMEN.

Is Quite Proud Until His Neighbor Brown Tells the Correct Meaning of an Inscription on a Sword Presented to Him.

[Copyright, 1901, by C. B. Lewis.]
There was a martial tread on the walk in front of the Bowser mansion the other evening, a gallant charge upon the steps, and Mr. Bowser unlocked and threw open the front door to exhibit himself with a sword buckled around his waist. As Mrs. Bowser received him with astonishment he paraded up and down the hall and let



HE BROUGHT HIS SWORD DOWN AND LUNGED AT THE CAT.

the tip of his war weapon go clank, clank, clank! It was still clanking when she innocently asked:

"You are not going to use that to split kindlings with this winter, are you?"

"If you don't know the difference between a sword and an ax, you'd better learn," he replied as he came to a halt.

"But it's so funny for you to lug home an old rusty sword. Is it to jab cats with?"

He gave her a look of mingled pity and disdain as he unbuckled the sword and hung it on the hall tree, and no more was said about the matter until after dinner. Then his military bearing became so noticeable that even the cat remarked it, and Mrs. Bowser could no longer restrain her curiosity.

"You must have got that sword for something?" she queried as he brought his heels together and straightened up.

He passed down the hall and buckled it on and drew the blade from its sheath and returned to "salute" with it and reply:

"Yes, I got it for something. When people speak of me to you, by what name do they call me?"

"Why, Mr. Bowser, of course."

"And how would you like to hear them call me Colonel Bowser?"

"But you are not a colonel, are you?"

"Not yet, not just this minute, but who knows what may happen? Nothing bad about the title of Colonel Bowser, eh? And how would an envelope look addressed to Mrs. Colonel Bowser?"

"You—you must be going to join a military company?" she stammered, while the cat walked about as if on drill.

"That is the programme, madam," replied Mr. Bowser as he "saluted" again. "I have been thinking the matter over for some time and have come to the conclusion that it is my duty to serve my country."

"But you are too fat."

"What? What's that? How am I too fat? What do you mean by any such remark?"

"I mean you are rather short and fleshy and baldheaded," explained Mrs. Bowser in a very humble way.

"Oh! I am, eh? And you are the one to twit me about it? Well, it so happens that our military system takes in the short and fat and baldheaded as well as the tall and lean and knock-kneed. I thank you, however, and will remember the insult."

"You know I didn't mean it that way. It simply struck me as curious that after all these years you should want to play at soldiering."

"After all these years!" he shouted as he tripped over the scabbard and fell against the wall. "Woman, am I a thousand years old that you talk about all these years? And who said I was to play at soldiering? Am I a puppet or a man? Do I go into this thing to show off a uniform or to use this good blade to cut down the enemies of my country?"

And he brought his sword down and lunged at the cat in a way that bumped her back up and sent her under the piano on the double quick.

"I see an inscription on the blade. What is it?" asked Mrs. Bowser as he went parading around.

"Ah! You are interested, are you? Yes, there is an inscription. It is in Latin, 'Ne cede malis ne exeat nemo repute.' In plain English it means, 'When you have found a hero, give him this sword.'"

"And how did you come by it?"

"A committee of the national guard waited on me at the office this afternoon and handed it to me. They want me to be colonel of the regiment, and I have promised to take the place. I shall order my uniform tomorrow, and

when you see how soldierly I look I hope you will be proud of me. You can hardly understand the full significance of the honor at the first go off."

"And this committee—did you invite them out to drink?" she asked.

"Certainly."

"And they drank at your expense four or five times, didn't they?"

"Perhaps they did. But what of it?"

"Nothing, except that it looks to me as if they were after drinks."

"Woman, haven't you got the sense of a chickadee?" stormed Mr. Bowser. "Do you think everybody takes me for a fool? I suppose if the butcher came here this evening and asked me to buy a pair of ducks you'd try to make out that he took me for an idiot."

"But you have never been a soldier," she persisted, "and why should they make you colonel over all the others?"

"Why should they? For fifty different reasons, none of which need be stated to a blockhead of a wife. Madam, you will oblige me very much if you will retire to your own room. I rather expect another call from the committee."

"And more drinks!" she observed as she rose up to go.

Mr. Bowser glared at her as long as she was in sight and then glared at the cat until the feline crept under the lounge, and he was about to do a little sword exercise when the doorbell rang. He thought it was the committee, but it wasn't. It was his neighbor Brown, and as soon as Brown saw the sword he asked:

"What on earth are you doing with that old toad sticker?"

"Oh, it was presented to me today," modestly replied Mr. Bowser. "Perhaps you can read that Latin inscription."

Brown received the blade and worked away at the Latin for a moment and then translated. "He is the prize ass who wears this sword."

"What do you mean, sir?" demanded Colonel Bowser.

"That's what the inscription reads."

"I deny it."

"But it's so, Bowser. They've put up another job on you. I came in to have a game of checkers, but as you are out of sorts I'll wait till another evening. It's queer how often you get it in the neck."

"You are a liar!"

But Brown laughed good naturedly and took his leave, and a minute later Mrs. Bowser heard something. It was Mr. Bowser wallowing that sword over the back of a chair and shivering the blade to pieces and then raising the window and throwing the pieces into the back yard. She called down to ask if he had stabbed himself in the leg, but he refused to answer. He was holding on to himself for fear he'd wreck the whole house. M. QUAD.

But He Didn't.

"Gentlemen," said the man on crutches as he got into the street car with great difficulty and sat down with a sigh. "It may be that some of you went to the country for a vacation last summer?"

"I did," answered three different men in chorus.

"Perhaps you saw a bull in a field?"

"We did."

"And you wondered if he was alive?"

"We knew he was."

"Yes, but I didn't. I got over the fence to see. It turned out that he was, and the result is before you—two months gone by, and I shall have to use these crutches for at least another. Gentlemen, take no chances. He is always alive and loaded and ready."

Probably Not.

"Have you seen Jessie's latest photograph?"

"No."

"I wonder if it is a good likeness?"

"No; I'm sure it is not."

"Why?"

"Because she is immensely pleased with it."—Chicago Post.

An Awful Jolt.

"That's a swell stud you are wearing, Smith. I wish my friend Jones could get a glimpse of it."

"Is he a diamond expert?"

"No; he travels for a glass factory."

Died in Peace.

"And he died in peace with all the world."

"Yes. He even forgave the doctor who attended him."—Baltimore World.

A Week of Suicides.

During a recent week there were no fewer than twenty-seven suicides committed in Madrid. Love and financial troubles claim most of the victims.

A Very Old Stone.

The seat of the coronation chair of England is made of a monster slab of sandstone. Brewer's "Dictionary of Phrase and Fable" says, "It was brought from Scone by Edward I. and is said to be the stone upon which Jacob rested his head the night of his famous vision."

Sakhalin Forests.

The island of Sakhalin, the great penal colony of Russia, has splendid forests of fir and pine.

Paraffin.

Paraffin is a pure hydrocarbon, containing nothing else than carbon and hydrogen, being precisely the same ingredients as in ordinary coal gas, though in another form.

"NECK OR NOTHING"

The Story of a Reckless Man.
By JESSE POPE.

They had christened him Sidney, and even his godmother found it inadequate. He was "Neck or Nothing" to his friends, "that blundering fool" to his critics. He had no enemies. In conversation he was as keen a sportsman as Drayton West, who led the county; in execution he hardly kept pace with the rank and file, whose order he spoiled every time by his uncontrollable energy. He would start for a round of golf full of joy and promise and return within an hour to the clubhouse with bits of clubs sticking out of his pockets and a badly ricked back. They say that after one of his rounds they had to practically remake the links, and there's an old story of a ferocious swing of his when he missed the ball, twisted round like a footstool and sat on the tee. At billiards he would dig holes in the table, send his ball through the window and then complain of the light, while on the football field it was a case of save himself who can, for he was like a roaring bull let loose.

Those were exciting times, too, when he made up his mind to ride a bicycle and deputized Willy and a stable boy to support him. Willy was his smooth faced younger brother, frail in health and slight in build. His courage, however, was indomitable, and he needed it, for the learner's struggles were simply superhuman. One would have hardly thought it possible for a mere man to twist metal tubes into such weird shapes, and when he made up his mind to fall off no power on earth could stop him. He always fell on Willy, who would go under like a sapling before the avalanche, merely ejaculating "Oh!" as the breath was crushed out of his frail body. Willy never murmured, but it became evident that he was sinking under the strain, and the pastime was abandoned.

When "Neck or Nothing" went to Monte Carlo no one was surprised that he lost all his money the first night. He took it very much to heart, refused to send for a remittance or borrow from his friends, tramped back across France and arrived home one daybreak in magnificent health and tatters. He brooded constantly over his losses—though no one else did—and spent one sleepless night trying to hit on some means of curtailing his expenses. Next day he left off collars, for collars, he argued, were an item of expense that was never paid for, and he stuck to his point. There are not many men who can relinquish collars and still stand as well with the fair sex, but it is a fact that, after the first shock, "Neck or Nothing's" lady friends liked him better than ever. They called him Achilles II. and wrote some verses on the subject. Of course the reduction of his washing bill hadn't really anything to do with it; but, to prove to the world the success of his experiment, he shortly afterward invested in a big racing motor car and went to the builders to bring it home himself. What happened on that journey no man knows. The route was original, anyhow, for we kept getting telegrams from all sorts of unexpected places. The start was propitious for "Going strong." "Absolutely the very best," "Faster and faster" were the first messages we received. Then, after a silence lasting a day and a half came a pitiful wire, "Send help!" followed in a couple of hours by another, "Send more help!" A relief party started in hot haste, only to return apprehensive and crestfallen. The career had been easy to follow to a certain point, then the clew suddenly vanished. In many small towns "That 'ere motor car" formed the topic of street corner conversation. At one place it had been a resolute stand which had led to some friction between its goaded driver and a disrespectful rustic in a hay cart. The scene ended in a novel manner, for while our friend was taking frenzied headers into the complicated machinery and hurling menaces at the same time he received an electric shock of such violence that his opponent was bound in common humanity to jump down from his cart and help straighten him out.

At the next town the relief party became aware of such a sour and thwarted expression on the faces of the constables, such a nervousness about the horses and such a scarcity of dogs that they wisely refrained from further inquiry. However, after half a week's suspense, came the final telegram, "Arrive at 4 o'clock sharp," and at that hour quite a gathering turned out to welcome the wanderer. But the white highroad stretched before us long and bare, with nothing to relieve the monotony but an old road mender steering a noisy track on his ancient tricycle. So much for "Neck or Nothing's" vaunted punctuality, and we still gazed at the point where the road disappears over the hill when the creaking stopped, the road mender dismounted, and there—wan, grim, wear and disheveled—stood "Neck or Nothing" himself. Some seized him by the hand, some, they say, fell upon his neck, but all with one voice exclaimed:

"But where's the motor car?"

"Neck or Nothing" glanced at the rusty structure at his side.

"I'm sorry to disappoint you," he said, "but I swapped it with an old road mender for this. The poor old chap seemed willing. Heaven knows I was."

His voice sounded far away and unfamiliar, his face was refined by suffering, but he wore the grateful air of a man freed from a haunting care.

Shortly after this there happened to "Neck or Nothing" what happens to all—a trifling event to some, to him a catastrophe. He fell in love. It was just about this time that Flora first appeared upon the scene, and it was always poor Flora's fate to be a disturbing element. Life would have been so much more peaceful and so much less interesting without her. Her face was like a picture, her blue eyes melting and sympathetic and her voice so caressing that everybody's heart went out to her at once.

At first all went well, the girls took it

in turn to sit next to her and hold her hand; the men stood by and looked on. Gradually, however, this order of things became reversed, and then, of course, local politics grew complicated. It really wasn't Flora's fault—at least, she told us it wasn't. She always felt the need of affection, and if people did love her how could she prevent them from telling her so? It was not very long, as may be imagined, before her attention was turned to our hero. She was very gentle with him and took him so seriously that he took her seriously too. And one night at a dance, when he had torn her train and broken her fan, he was just going to tell her all his worries when Drayton West came up and claimed the next dance. Drayton West was well bred and good looking and left poor "Neck or Nothing" as fairly routed on the field as he was on the parquet. For the rest of the evening he sat alone in a corner of the gallery, looking down at the dancers—he never took his eyes off Flora, and I think she was quite aware of the fact. "Neck or Nothing" did not go to bed that night. He tramped twenty miles through brake and briar, and when next morning he presented himself before his enchantress he was wild eyed and determined. The interview was short and stormy.

"Will you marry me? Yes or no?" was the thunderbolt he launched at her graceful head. Flora sank down on the settee with a contented sigh, and in her tender hearted way, tried to temporize. But he would have none of it. He refused to come here and sit down, he refused to have a nice comfortable talk, he refused to be a good, sensible boy. "Yes or no," and "Yes or no" only, was the refrain.

Of course this did not suit Flora at all. She didn't want to marry him, but she did want to be nice to him, but at length, finding him monotonously obdurate, she admitted regretfully enough:

"Well, if you will, of course it's no."

"Neck or Nothing" laughed loudly and rudely.

"Of course it is!" he cried and walked out of the room and out of the house, and to Flora's evident disappointment, he never came back.

For three whole months he detached himself from frivolous society, and if his friends missed him so did his tailor, for when first stricken, the need of Flora and new suits had been simultaneous symptoms. It was calculated that when the fever was at its height he changed his attire every twenty-five minutes, and what attentions he could spare from his divinity were bestowed on color schemes in socks and ties. But the answer was no, and our hero went home to find consolation in a pipe, an old jacket and boots that were big enough.

One day in autumn we all rode to Kenyhorpe. Flora was anything but an intrepid horsewoman, but she looked very beautiful in her habit, and Drayton West rode by her side. It was surely the finger of fate that drew "Neck or Nothing" to Kenyhorpe that day, for as we cantered down the High street we saw him riding toward us. "Neck or Nothing" rides that sort of a horse you can hit with a stump and it doesn't mind. He called it a Welsh pony, and people said it was hollow, for its sides reverberated like a drum as he clattered along the road and belabored them. At the sound of his approach our horses laid back their ears and began to fidget, and there seemed some possibility of a stampede, when all of a sudden a fresh incident occurred which engaged everybody's attention. We happened to be on the bridge which crosses the sluggish little river Kenny when there rose a sudden clamor, and we saw a child struggling in the water.

Flora went very white.

"Oh, do save it!" she cried.

Drayton West dismounted immediately and as he did so he glanced at his late rival and could scarcely repress a laugh, for, quick as thought, "Neck or Nothing" had dashed from his horse and leaped upon the parapet of the bridge. The next instant we saw him throw his arms above his head and dive elaborately into a couple of feet of water and half a foot of mud. Scared before, the child screamed with redoubled vigor at this fresh calamity, and Drayton West ran down the bank at the side of the bridge and drew her into safety with the handle of his hunting crop. When "Neck or Nothing" had got some of the mud out of his eyes and found, after a great deal of floundering, that he was standing in about two feet of water, he discovered that the rescue had been gracefully accomplished and the assembled company was incapable with laughter. But there were two exceptions—the wet child still shrank from him in terror, and I noticed that Flora's blue eyes were full of tears. "Neck or Nothing" saw them, too, and he at least had no doubt as to the emotion which brought them there.

Alas for the schemes of mice and men, that ride to Kenyhorpe hardly turned out as Drayton West had intended. We waited while "Neck or Nothing" got a change, and, on the return journey, Flora's horse had rather more of the Welsh pony's company than it cared about.

"Flora," said I the next day, "Neck or Nothing" seemed to find a great deal to say to you last night."

Flora smiled a little ruefully.

"Yes," she said with a sigh, "I expect I shall have to marry him."

And she did.—King.

An Outraged Doctor.

An elderly lady, who was very wealthy and who had an inflated idea of her own importance, owned a pet monkey, which suddenly became quite ill. The lady, whom we shall call Mrs. Portly Pompons, had the assurance to send for one of the most prominent physicians to attend the ailing simian.

When the doctor was introduced to his patient, he was very much enraged, but he did not betray it. He examined the sick monkey's pulse and asked the usual questions. In the corner of the room was a little boy, a grandson of Mrs. Portly Pompons. The doctor approached the boy, examined his pulse, and then said solemnly to the lady:

"Madam, your two little grandchildren are suffering from indigestion. Give them light food, with plenty of exercise, and they will soon come around all right."

After the doctor had said this he bowed himself out, with a feeling that he had in a measure vindicated his professional dignity. The bill which he sent in was so heavy that Mrs. Portly Pompons, who is somewhat stingy, almost had a fit over it.—Irish Times.

An Irish "Bull."

In the way of a thoroughgoing "bull" the following is very hard to beat. A certain club in the west of Ireland had among its members a certain discontented minority who were continually finding fault with the arrangements made by the committee. One of the malcontents on one occasion, after calling at the club-room, left the following angry note on the board for the perusal of the committee: "Gentlemen, the hot water in the lavatory is perfectly cold; there is no cold water, as the tap is turned off at the main; there are no tips on any of the billiard cues, except one that is broken and of no use; the daily newspapers are constantly being mislaid, and the light is so bad that we can't read them."—London Standard.

Great Expectations.

"George has an automobile in view."

"Who, George? He couldn't buy the tire for one wheel."

"It belongs to the girl he would like to marry."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Defined by an Authority.

"Why do they call them Brooklynites?"

"Because that is the only time they are in Brooklyn."

As They See Themselves.

There never was a looking glass in country or in city That ever could convince a lass That she was aught but pretty.

—Philadelphia Press.

When We Notice Them.

"Yes," said the philosophical person, "wealth brings its disappointments."

"After we lose it," puts in the materialistic man.—Judge.

Proving Death.

A means of distinguishing death from catalepsy has been devised by Dr. Teard of Marseilles, and submitted to the Academie des Sciences. He injects fluorescin, a strong coloring matter that is not poisonous, into the veins. A gram of fluorescin solution will color 45,000 liters of water. If there is any circulation, the body will turn grass green in two minutes, but the color passes away in a couple of hours without doing any harm.

All the Year Round.

There is no good reason why eggs should not be produced the whole year around and why broilers could not be sold as well in the fall as in the spring. Spread the business over a great deal of the year and make a demand for poultry products by supplying them in an inviting manner. This is one way the business can be carried on all the year round.—Michigan Farmer.

Electric Speed.

It takes about three seconds for a message to go from one end of the Atlantic to the other.

Russian Photographers.

The Russian photographers have a strange way of punishing those who, having received their photo, do not pay their bills. They hang the pictures of the delinquents upside down at the entrance to their studios.

Bicycles in China.

The social laws of China act as a barrier to the native women riding bicycles. Japanese women think it would be unladylike to use the wheel.

London's Lake of Tea.

It has been calculated that something like 1,250,000,000 pints of tea are imbibed yearly by Londoners and that the teapot necessary to contain this amount, if properly shaped, would comfortably take in the whole of St. Paul's cathedral.

Watch Beats.

A watch that makes five beats a second makes 432,000 a day or nearly 158,000,000 in a year.

Stamped Envelopes.

The first stamped envelopes were issued in 1853 of the two denominations of 3 and 6 cents, and it was not until two years later that the ten cent envelope was added.

Salad Plants.

Salad plants comprise a group which may be arranged under the head of acetarous plants. Some have long been known as common vegetables and cooked and served as such, while others have been regarded simply as weeds by most native Americans.

For a Shampoo Mixture.

Make a froth of good toilet soap, and when lukewarm add to it the beaten yolk of an egg and a dessertspoonful of spirits of rosemary.

Cleaning Paint.

Paint should never be scrubbed, but wiped with a soft woolen cloth dipped in warm water. A slight touch of sand soap may be used on a stubborn stain. Dry with a piece of flannel cloth after a good rinsing.

Dresses of Gold.

The costliest dresses in the world are worn by the women of Sumatra. They are made of pure gold and silver. After the metal is mined and smelted it is formed into fine wire, which is woven into cloth and afterward made into dresses.



MISS DOROTHEA KLUMPKE.

She is the Foremost Woman Astronomer in the World.

Miss Dorothea Klumpke, an American woman, after years of struggle and study has achieved the proud title of the greatest woman astronomer in the world. Twenty-one years ago Dorothea Klumpke left San Francisco, where she was born, to go to Paris to study music. Her dreams of becoming a prima donna faded into a mist as her



MISS DOROTHEA KLUMPKE.

studies of technique left her worried and discouraged. Inspired by a view of the grim old observatory which she saw daily from her window, where it had stood since the days of Louis XIV., she determined to study astronomy and enter that building, where no woman had ever been employed. This wild dream dominated her life and absorbed all her energies.

She devoted herself to higher mathematics and was the first woman to gain the degree of doctor of mathematics at the Paris Academy of Sciences. She studied optics, physics, chemistry, the use of the telescope, stellar photography and other essentials. She mastered them all and fought her way bravely through a maze of prejudice and opposition.

When she tried for the degree of doctor of science, the French professors, fearing the innovation of a woman scientist, made her examination as difficult as their ingenuity could suggest. For two hours this delicate, fair-haired, blue-eyed, gentle, feminine woman stood fire at the blackboard—and triumphed.

In 1887 she won a place in the observatory in open competition with fifty Frenchmen, and, with five associates, all women, she has for the last seven years been working on a photographic map of the heavens.—Ledger Monthly.

What She Needed.

"I don't know what to do about my daughter Lucy," said a perplexed mother who had come to an outspoken but kindly old physician for advice. "She seems so listless and does not seem to have any interest in life and she's so irritable at times. I don't think that she has exercise enough, and I want to know what you think about my sending her to a gymnasium or to dancing school. She's tired of her bicycle, and the lawn tennis season is past. What would you advise?"

"How old is she?" asked the doctor.

"Nearly nineteen."

"Can she cook?"

"Oh, no; she knows nothing about cooking."

"Can she sweep?"

"No; my maid does all the sweeping."

"Does she take care of her own room and make her own bed?"

"No; I do that. Her room is next to mine, and I've always attended to that."

"Does she have any part whatever in the household duties?"

"No; I cannot say that she has."

"No duties, no responsibilities, no sense of obligation, no part in the work to be done in every household?"

"Well, no."

"Then, madam," said the doctor frankly, "your daughter has no need of a gymnasium in which to spend her pent-up energies. I don't wonder that she is irritable and unhappy."

"What would you advise?" asked the mother weakly.

"I would advise you to make her feel that she has a part and a place in your home life; that its duties must be borne by all the members of the family in common and that she must do her part toward contributing to the general comfort of the home. A girl of her age with no home duties, no responsibilities, no interest in her home, needs more than a gymnasium or a dancing school to make her helpful and happy."

—Philadelphia Ledger.

Show That Love Exists in the Home. There is abundant reason for urging upon the home circle, rich or poor, the culture of love, without which no true home culture can exist. How can it

be done? First, be willing to show the love that already exists. It is like a plant with shriveled, drooping leaves. Bring it out into the light; show it; put it in the warmth of the sun.

Is the husband and father silent, gloomy, withdrawn into himself, brooding perhaps over the fact that, no matter how hard he tries, he never can meet the family demands? Show him that you know he is tired, that you love him for his constant effort, that you love him the same even if he has failed to do all he had hoped. Show him that you are not disappointed in him. Get on with a little for this time, sure that the next time he will succeed.

If you are his daughter and have acquired the habit of thinking of him chiefly as a man from whom the money comes for the things you need, get out of that relation by planning to do or get something for him. Has your mother been in the habit of reminding him that your birthday was at hand? Find out his birthday and begin to plan for that, a little gift from every child, a song sung for father, a little speech from his little son, a little fun in which you coax him to share—it may mean a new life to him because it means a new sense of how truly you love and believe in him.

When it comes to showing the dear mother how you love her, be sure you get father to help in planning the good time for her.—Mary Lowe Dickinson in Success.

Eleanora Duse's Dramatic Career.

It was in the little town of Vigevano, between Piedmont and Lombardy, that Eleanora Duse, the greatest tragedienne of Italy, was born about forty years ago. Her father and grandfather were actors, and in the hard life of a band of strolling players at county fairs, in the ruins of Roman circuses and in the mean little open air theaters of provincial towns Eleanora made her debut at the age of thirteen. Her life was one of suffering, hardship and privation, and often she went through her part bravely when almost faint from hunger, and it was the school of suffering that developed and gave soul and intensity to her wonderful dramatic powers. Her power is largely due to these trials.—Ledger Monthly.

Protect the Ankles.

Doctors say that unprotected ankles are responsible for many of the illnesses from which women suffer, a very large proportion of which have their origin in what is termed "just an ordinary cold." These ordinary colds would be much less ordinary if only women could be persuaded of the extreme folly of wearing low shoes in cold or wet weather. There is but little risk of taking cold in the most inclement weather during the walks if the feet and ankles be well protected. Either stout boots should be worn, coming well over the ankle, or else gaiters in addition to thick boots.

To Clean Laces.

Cover a bottle with white flannel, carefully baste on the lace to be cleaned and rub with white soap. Place the bottle in a large jar filled with warm suds, let it remain two or three days, changing the water several times, and boil with the finest white clothes on washing day. When the water has become somewhat cool, remove the bottle, rinse several times, wrap a soft, dry towel around it to absorb the moisture, remove the towel and place the bottle in the sun until the lace is thoroughly dry, when it may be unwound.—Housekeeper.

That Little Touch.

The smartly gowned girl knows that it is the touch that makes all the difference between a daub and a painting, between mere clothes and an artistic costume. She has observed that exquisite taste presents itself in details—trifles light and airy, yet sufficiently weighty to turn the scale from failure to success, from inferiority to distinction. Because of this she is always on the alert to discover that little touch which makes the smart girl smart.—Woman's Home Companion.

Don't Be Masculine.

The line between an intellectual woman and a masculine one seems so distinct that it is wonderful how any one ever confounds them; but it is done, and we see every day some girl so far forgetting the charm of womanhood as to imitate the language, manners and as far as possible the dress of men. This is neither wise nor attractive. If she wishes to imitate men, let it be in their best and strongest attributes, and not in their weaknesses.

The Vinegar Cret.

To remove vinegar stains from the crests fill nearly full of warm water; then add a teaspoonful of lye and let stand for a couple of days. Rinse thoroughly, and they will be clear and bright. If the water pitcher gets covered with a sort of coating and you cannot wash it off, try cleaning it with a lemon rind. It always works like a charm, removing every particle of the lime.

One of Mrs. Gould's Closets.

At Georgian Court, Lakewood, N. J., Mrs. Gould has a closet almost as large as the average hall bedroom, which is used exclusively for underwear. Its walls on three sides are lined with

shelves on which the daintiest of French lingerie is stowed away between sachets of soft silk the size of the shelves themselves.

Children's Stockings.

To save darning and to increase the wear of children's stockings put a piece of wash leather at the back of their shoes. This will prevent the shoes slipping at the heel and will add to the comfort of the little wearer.

It should be a positive duty in every well regulated home to come down to breakfast with a cheerful morning face, to find fault with nothing and to talk of pleasant things.

For a lunch fit to be eaten by the most fastidious serve a real cutlet, scalloped tomatoes, cheese, wafers and tea. It is thoroughly enjoyable.

Wet a cloth in elder vinegar, wrapping cheese in it, to keep moist and prevent molding.

Remember that a few growing plants adorn any room.

Expert Needleworkers.

It is considered that Japanese men are among the best needleworkers in the world, their only equals being the women of Russia.

The First Review.

The first literary review was published in Paris in the latter part of the seventeenth century, in the reign of Louis XIV. It was called the Journal des Sçavans and was much like the literary reviews of today. The founder of the review was M. de Sallo, a famous French litterateur.

The Sleepy Fisherman.

Drowsin' on a river bank;
That is all my wishin'.
Wake me up when evenin' comes;
Life's too short for fishin'.
—Atlanta Constitution.

Without Effort.

"Is he a hard drinker?"
"Indeed no! It's the easiest thing he does."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

The Fisher.

The tired fisherman now thinks,
As home he slowly wends,
"I have no fish to string, but I
Will surely string my friend, I see."
—Chelsea (Mass.) Gazette.

Slate Mining.

Slate is got out of the ground by means of blasting, holes being bored into it with steam drills. With derricks and hoisting chains the rough slabs are lifted to the edge of the quarry, and then they are rolled upon trucks to the shanty of the "splitter."

London's Substratum.

It is said that the flint which forms the substratum of London is nothing but petrified sponges. An examination of the fossil sponge, or flint, shows its structure.

Olivellike Shells.

On the Pacific coast are found numerous little shells of sea snails of a species called the "olivella," because of their resemblance to olives, out of which the Indians used to cut disks that were extensively used for coins.

Vienna Coffee.

Vienna coffee is not hard to make. To a strong coffee add some thick sweet cream and then put on ice. When served in whatever sort of glass you may prefer, add some ice cream.

Garlic in Salads.

An easy way to impart a tang of garlic to salads is to put a clove of garlic in a quart bottle of oil and let it remain there for twenty-four hours. In that time the oil will have absorbed a flavor which is quite strong enough for a delicate taste.

Money in North China.

In the interior towns of northern China slips of the bark of the mulberry tree bearing the imperial "chop" and a stamp which denotes their worth have long been used as we use banknotes. Marco Polo found this kind of money there in his time, and they still have an extensive local circulation.

North Sea Codmen.

A North sea codman carries an outfit of lines which extends eight miles in length and has usually fixed upon it the amazing number of 4,680 hooks, every one of which must be baited.

Nut Candy.

Adults as well as children like nut candy. Butter a plate and place in it half a pint of hickory nut kernels, a pint of maple sugar boiled until thick. When hard, pour over the kernels and stir quickly.

Canine Intelligence.

By barking and scratching at him until he awoke a dog in Berlin has saved his master from death by asphyxiation. The man's wife had turned on the gas in the room where he was asleep, with the deliberate intention of causing his death.

Ebony.

Ebony sometimes becomes discolored and whitish. The natural color may be restored by sponging it off once or twice with a strong decoction of nut-galls to which a quantity of iron filings or rust has been added.

MANUAL TRAINING.

Historic System That Has Been Adopted at Various Centres in Canada—Model at Westmount, Que.

Manual training—which consists in the systematic training of the senses, of the hands and eyes and obviously of the mind through them—has theoretically existed for over a century, but it is only in recent years that the practical application of this principle has been made any wise extensively. Only in the past three years has Canada known any of the advantages of this system in actual practice. An incentive to its adoption was given by the royal commission, appointed in 1897, to determine how far and in what form manual and practical instruction should be included in the primary schools in Ireland. That commission held 93 meetings, of which 57 were sittings for the receiving of evidence. The members secured information in all from 186 qualified persons, and visited, besides 119 schools, in most of which they had an opportunity of seeing the system in operation. The report subsequently submitted contained such an unqualified endorsement that Prof. James W. Robertson, of Ottawa, immediately directed his energies towards introducing the system into Canada.

Through the munificence of Sir William C. Macdonald, the first steps were taken. He provided a fund large enough to enable a beginning to be made in one centre in every Province of the Dominion, including the equipment of benches and tools, the necessary improvement of the rooms, the salaries of the instructors, and the expense of maintenance for three years. The fund is also sufficient to permit the teachers in training at one Normal School in every Province to receive instruction by thoroughly qualified instructors. Altogether provision has been made for 6,000 boys and the Normal School teachers for three years. To obtain the best possible results it has been found necessary to engage a competent staff of teachers from Great Britain, though several assistants have been engaged in Canada. Special courses are provided for Canadian teachers, who show great interest in the work, and many of them will soon become proficient as instructors.

The beginning in the Province of Quebec was made by the establishment of a manual training department in the model school at Westmount, while centres of instruction have also been established in Waterloo, Knowlton and Bedford. Agreements have been made with the school authorities in the other provinces as follows: In Ontario—Ottawa, Brockville and four in Toronto; in Quebec—Westmount, the Model School, Montreal, Waterloo, Knowlton and Bedford; in New Brunswick—Fredericton; in Nova Scotia—Truro; in Prince Edward Island—Charlottetown and Summerside; in N. W. Territories—Regina and Calgary; in British Columbia—Victoria and Vancouver. In this way an object lesson in manual training will be given in each Province for three years, by which time, it is hoped, the necessity for culture of this character will be recognized as imperative. Already good results are observable at Westmount, where 180 pupils are constantly in attendance. Classes for teachers are conducted on Saturday morning.

Manual training is a means of developing mental, more than muscular power, and is not a short cut or a long step towards learning a trade. A child is one and indivisible, although in seeking clearness of explanation we speak of the body, the emotions, the intellect and the will.

Sound education implies progress in intelligence, in practical ability, and in desire and capacity to work with others for the good of all. It involves the training of the body and its senses, the training of the intellect, and the training of the moral nature also. Manual training fittingly finds its place in such an education. It is a means in the development of moral as well as mental power. Books are only agencies; and there are others no less suitable. Indeed some of us think that materials, tools, and exercises with them, plants, instruments and exercises with them, are much more useful than books alone can be, particularly during the public school age of children. To cultivate the emotions into an intelligent outgoing towards noble ends, to develop the intellect in its spiritual outreach and grasp of verities, to have these operating in a sound body trained to obey the decisions of the will, itself quickened to sustained efforts by love of the truth and by faith in the Unseen Power which maketh for righteousness; to bring about these—nothing lower, nothing less—is the purpose of worthy education.

Manual and practical instruction (under the name of schools of industry) was advocated a century ago, mainly as a means to fit the children of artisans to earn their own living successfully. These schools were more generally promoted in Germany than elsewhere and were not exceptionally a success. Manual and practical instruction is now recommended as an educational means for developing intellectual and moral qualities of high value in all children, without particular regard to the occupations they are to follow afterwards. It is not technical education, although it gives, during the period of general education, the necessary preparation whereby anyone may derive the full measure of

benefit from technical education at a later age.

The Manual Training Room is not a workshop where operations are carried on with a view to the commercial value of the articles turned out. A workshop is a money-making institution, whereas a room for Manual Training, as part of a school is for the training and developing of the children, without regard to the intrinsic value of the work turned out, or length of time required to make any particular object. The course is really a series of exercises so arranged as to have educational results.

Why the Negro Stands Heat.

The African is better protected against the evil effects of the excessive heat than his white brother in two ways. The texture of his cuticle is exceptionally well adapted to encourage free perspiration, and his natural temperament does not incline him to borrow trouble.

The Japanese Army.

The tallest men in the Japanese army go into the artillery and the most active into the cavalry. The lowest height is 5 feet 2 inches.

Alaskan Homesteads.

Alaska, it is said, can furnish homesteads of 320 acres each to 200,000 families.

Plated Goods.

Plated goods will soon become tarnished when not in constant use. Clean them with a piece of flannel dipped in vinegar and then in plate powder, rub well and afterward polish with a leather, when all marks will be removed.

The Japan Current.

The Japan current is about 500 miles wide off Japan. When it passes San Francisco, it has widened to 1,000 miles.

Chocolate as a Food.

An interesting experiment was recently made by a Frenchwoman. With a view to testing the sustaining powers of chocolate, she lived upon that for sixty days and lost but fifteen pounds in weight in the interval.

How to Take Ink Out of Paper.

To take ink spots out of white paper, wash the spot with a camel's hair brush dipped in a solution of oxalic acid. When the ink has disappeared, wash with pure water.

Why a Bulldog Is So Called.

As to the derivation of the word bulldog, it is only necessary to state that at one time this species was exclusively used in bull baiting, and from that circumstance arose the name by which it is universally known. A cross between this and the terrier is appropriately termed the bull terrier.

Glazing Pens.

The glazing of pens, in some varieties considered an important operation, is done with lac dissolved in naphtha.

Immature Fowls.

Never breed from immature fowls, no matter how handsome or perfect in looks. Continued early breeding is taking the very heart and life out of pure bred stock. Only well matured fowls should be used for breeding.

Life on Islands.

People usually live longer in islands and small peninsulas than on continents. Barbados, Greece, Madeira and the Shetlands are all favorable to long life.

The Solano.

The solano is a hot southeast wind, loaded with fine dust, which blows across Spain. It produces great uneasiness throughout the country. The Spanish have a proverb which says, "Ask no favors during solano."

Slate.

Slate forms naturally in layers, and the "splitter," following the grain, or "ribbon," with a large chisel, separates the blocks into strips of about the proper thickness for roofing slate.

Stilton Cheese.

Stilton cheese acquires its green color from a vegetable growth, while some other kinds are rendered green by the addition of powdered sage leaves.

Acids and Teeth.

All acids are injurious to the teeth. Medicines containing acids should be taken through a glass tube and the mouth rinsed with a little borax and water.

Many Tombs For One Island.

There are said to be more than 3,000 prehistoric buildings in the island of Sardinia. They are almost all in fertile districts and are built in groups which are separated from one another by wide and generally barren spaces. These buildings, it is supposed, were tombs.

Japan Fruits.

Fruits originally cultivated and probably native in Japan include the orange, pear, peach, sour plum, almond, grape, persimmon, loquat, pomegranate, gingko or salisburia and fig.

Our First Launching.

The first vessel launched by the early American colonists was the *Hessing* of the Bay, launched in Massachusetts bay July 4, 1631.

Correspondence.

Brooks School District.

Haying is in full blast and the click of machinery may be heard in all directions.

A good crop of hay is reported. Slough hay is about five feet high and will generally yield three tons to the acre.

The wheat is looking fine. Oats are not so excellent but looking a good average crop. We heard one farmer, Mr. Fish, remark that he had one 16-acre field where the oats were four and a half feet high.

We can vouch personally for the excellence of new potatoes, peas, etc.

Picking berries and canning is the order of the day among the ladies and children. From the quantities of fruit being stored, one might fancy himself in southwestern Ontario. While the luscious strawberries, raspberries, blueberries, etc. which grow so plentifully in these parts are tempting, it is a pity our people sometimes seem to forget that taking pupils out of school for a few weeks disorganizes the work and results in loss of interest which cannot be successfully overtaken by the most energetic teacher during the term; to say nothing of the loss of grant for regular attendance which the Northwest Government so generously provides. Our school secured the highest grant for regular attendance last year.

Inspector Bryan visited our school last week.

Rev. Mr. Lincoln has "blowed him self" to a fine pony and road cart.

Building operations are progressing in a modest way, additions are being built to some of the homes and we are generally looking prosperous and contented.

Strayed—\$5 Reward.

One brown pony, cropped mane, one white hind foot and branded JB on shoulder. \$5 reward to discoverer of same. K. CARRUTHERS, Asker.

Tenders for Fencing.

Tenders will be received at the office of the undersigned for doing the work necessary to construct a fence around the Cemetery at Ponoka. Plans on file at this office. CLINTON C. REED Sec. Ponoka Cemetery Co.

For Sale.

I have a choice quarter section, 4 1/2 miles south of Ponoka for sale. This is a fine piece of land and the price is right. For particulars see W. L. Steele 2 1/2 miles east of Ponoka.

Geo. W. Holton...

..LACOMBE, Alta

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Leave work with A. REID, Ponoka.

Can do your work after others fail. A trial Convinces.

Prices right. Work guaranteed.

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Allan, R. K.—Hardware, Machinery, Cole & Linton—Painters; Christie, Dr. John—Dentist; Courtwright & Son, W. R.—Lumber and Machinery; Carson, Mrs. M. L.—Dressmaking; Dodd Bros.—Harness and Saddlery; Dewar, M. L.—Carpenter; Earl, W. J.—General Merchant; Fairley & Walker—General Mdse.; Griffin, Mrs. L.—Washing; Groat, B. C.—Confectionery; Hotsen, G. W.—Jeweler; Huber, J. A.—Barber; Horn, Geo.—Pumps; Jones, Wm. M.—Livery and Feed; Loewen & Co.—Saw Mill; Lott, C. S.—Town Lots; Laurendeau, S.—Royal Hotel; Merchants Bank—General Banking; McKinnell, R. W.—Drugs, Stationery, etc.; Merkle, W. G.—Wood; McGillivray & Herrick—Grain and Flour; McDermott, H.—Jeweler; McKenty John—Financial Broker; Patchett, Chas.—Carpenter; Under Pitcairn W. D.—Notary, Conveyancer taker; Reed, Clinton C.—Real Estate; Rathbun, John—Carpenter; Spackman, W. H.—Hardware, and Tinware; Simington & Dalton—Contractors; Starkey, Geo.—Blacksmith; Sellars & McCue, Hotel Leland; Shary, Mrs. A.—Boarding house; Shaff & Larson—Real Estate; Turner & Co., W. E.—Lumber and Machinery; Trimble, W. N.—Livery and Feed; Trimble & West—C. P. R. Land.

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Guarantee their work
In all lines of...

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Best Equipped Shop in the village.

Years of Experience in our Line

REDUCED PRICES...

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Shirts, 10c each. Collars 3c each.
Cuffs 6c each. Handkerchiefs 3c each.
Stockings 4c per pr. Family wash 45c per doz.
Neckties 4c each. Cleaning clothes 81.25 per suit.
Ladies' Skirts 3c each. Ladies' Waists 15c each.

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To preserve or restore it there is no better prescription for men, women and children than Ripan's Tablets. They are easy to take. They are made of a combination of medicines approved and used by every physician. Ripan's Tablets are widely used by all sorts of people—but to the plain, everyday folks they are a veritable friend in need. Ripan's tablets have become their standard family remedy. They are a dependable honest remedy with a long and successful record, to cure indigestion, dyspepsia, habitual and stubborn constipation, offensive breath, heartburn, dizziness, palpitation of the heart, sleeplessness, muscular rheumatism, sour stomach, bowel and liver complaints. They strengthen weak stomachs, build up run down systems, restore pure blood, good appetite and sound, natural sleep. Everybody derives constant benefit from a regular use of Ripan's Tablets. Your druggist sells them. The 5 cent package is enough for an ordinary occasion. The Family Bottle, 60 cents, contains a supply for a year.

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